

HOT WORDS PASS.

Investigation of French Navy Arouses Old Animosities.

Admiral Gervais Considers That He Was Injured.

WONT SHAKE HANDS.

Guisesse Managed to Control His Bubbling Feelings.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The first meeting of the commission appointed to inquire into the state of the French navy resulted in a serious disturbance which will be made the subject of a cabinet inquiry.

The commission was appointed to investigate the disclosures brought to light by M. Clemenceau, M. Lockroy and others recently through the public press and in the chamber of deputies; the substance of the charges being that the French navy is in a state of gross inefficiency and that the coast of France is practically defenseless in case of war with England or any other maritime power.

Among members of the commission is Admiral Gervais, who commanded the French fleet which visited Crosshaven three days ago and who is said to have arranged with the czar the preliminary of the Franco-Russian entente which was cemented by the visit of the Russian fleet last fall. It was noticed that Admiral Gervais was somewhat excited during the preliminary discussions and instructions of the members of the commission but the members were astounded when the admiral, upon being introduced to M. Pierre Guisesse, formerly a marine engineer, a member of the commission and the chamber of deputies, refused to shake hands with him.

"Now, sir, I will not shake hands with you," exclaimed the admiral.

"May I ask why?" asked M. Guisesse.

"Because you read in the depu-

tates about the transport Banca, and I consider your action dishonorable."

M. Guisesse managed to control his temper, and the incident was believed to have passed, though several of the members of the commission felt considerably disturbed at the attitude assumed by Admiral Gervais.

Later while the commission was in session M. Lockroy, in referring to the charges which had brought in the chamber of deputies against the navy of France, who had been listening to M. Lockroy's remarks with many signs of impatience, suddenly exclaimed very boldly: "The officers of the navy have no need of your praises, and I desire them in their names."

A scene of considerable confusion followed during which the minister of marine, Admiral Le Feuvre, declared that the minister had reached a stage which required that the incidents referred to in this dispute must be discussed by the government and he further intimated that the cabinet would this morning take the behavior of Admiral Gervais into consideration.

Admiral Gervais in February, 1892, was promoted to the rank of vice-admiral and was made chief of the general staff of the ministry of marine; he is a member of the Legion of Honor and has held a number of important positions under the government. In addition to commanding the French fleet which visited Crosshaven in 1891, he was in command of the French fleet, which the same year visited Portsmouth at the express invitation of the queen of England.

During the Franco-Prussian war, he took an active part in the defense of Paris, particularly distinguishing himself in the battle of Coulmiers in September, 1870, upon the Prussian position on the hills about Haute-Bouroue, and at the engagement on November 29 at the Gare des Batignolles, for which he was named in the order of the day.

BENJAMIN'S RETIREMENT.

Paris Hails the Clothes of the Law Twins in a Day.

New York, Feb. 3.—"Pony" Moore was arrested at the Metropolitan hotel tonight, this being the second time within twenty-four hours that he found himself in the hands of the officers of the law. When "Pony" was held for trial for assault on a conductor of a Broadway cable car, in the Tombs court, Judge Palmer fixed his bail at \$100.

On application of the comedian's coun-

sel, the present was paraded in the cus-

tom of his lawyer for a few hours, to secure his freedom. The hours dragged on, however, and "Pony" for his counsel's refusal according to promise Justice Tauter became indignant, and imme-

diately issued a warrant for "Pony's" ar-

rest.

GEORGE W. CHILDS.
Many States to the Character of the Late Great Editor.

WORKING THEIR WAY

MEANS BY WHICH IMPECUNIOUS STUDENTS GET THROUGH COLLEGE.

Chicago University Has Established a Regular Employment Bureau for the Benefit of Students Who Want Work—A Successful and Encouraging Experiment.

We are all more or less familiar with the struggles of aspiring but impulsive students who are forced to depend upon such temporary and precarious employment as may come to their hands for the means of defraying their expenses at college. Every university has a contingent of such courageous spirits, and conspicuous on the roll of men famous in statecraft, literature and science stand the names of many men who taught school during vacations and did janitor work or tutoring at Williams or at Yale.

Many eastern colleges have fellowships for poor but worthy students, and if the pupil be especially brilliant or capable of long sustained brain work he may eke out a very comfortable income by winning prizes in addition to his fellowship.

But in most cases the student is compelled to depend upon his own exertions for a subsistence, and the greatest difficulty he encounters is in finding work to do that will not interfere with his studies.

The situation taxes his ingenuity to the utmost, but to his credit be it said he usually finds some means to accomplish his purpose.

Recognizing the necessity for such an institution, Chicago university has established an employment bureau for the benefit of its students of slender means, and thousands of men and women all over the country are watching the experiment with sympathetic interest.

Theodore M. Hammond, a graduate of Chicago university and its present steward, suggested the idea of an employment bureau to the college authorities, and it was established a year ago under his direction.

"I've stopped The Ledger," Mr. Childs, the trustee subscriber declared, with feeling. "Such things can't be printed without my showing my resentment. I don't know that you care about it, but I thought that Ed told you."

"Carlo!" exclaimed Childs. "Why, I'm amazed. This won't do at all. Jump into my carriage, and we'll go right back to the office and see if this thing can't be fixed up."

When they got to the office, Mr. Childs left the carriage in great apparent concern. Through the business office they went, then to the pressroom, the engine room, the composing room and last to the editorial rooms. In each department Mr. Childs asked if everything was all right. When at last they paused, he turned to the trustee subscriber, who was panting for breath, so rapidly had the rounds been made.

"It seems to be all right," said Mr. Childs. "You don't stop the paper, after all. Everything's running but the presses, and they will start at 2 o'clock in the morning, as usual, the pressman says. I fancy you mean to say that you had stopped *The Ledger*, and that's quite another thing."

Mr. Childs' benevolent eyes beamed with pleasure on the subscriber, but what the latter's answer was I have not heard.

L. G. BOLLES.

PONY'S MOORE ARRESTED.

Falls Into the Clutches of the Law Twins in a Day.

New York, Feb. 3.—"Pony" Moore was arrested at the Metropolitan hotel tonight, this being the second time within twenty-four hours that he found himself in the hands of the officers of the law. When "Pony" was held for trial for assault on a conductor of a Broadway cable car, in the Tombs court, Judge Palmer fixed his bail at \$100.

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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

TO-DAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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